life in acute and chronic disorders to them to healthy action. human and domestic animals. During the summer of 1871, says Gen. Pleasonton, a professional gardener in Massachusetts (near Boston), whohad been trying for some time to protect his young plants from minute insects which fed upon them, after numerous experiments, all of which failed succeeded with the blue ray. He made a small triangular frame, covered it with blue gauze, prepared the ground and sowed the seed, covering a portion of the ground with the frame and gauze, leaving the other part exposed to the attacks of the insects. The plants outside the frame were all eaten as soon as they germinated ; those under it escaped entirely.

Gen. Pleasonton's explanation of the phenomenon is that the sunlight, negatively electrified in passing through the meshes of the blue gauze, which is positively electrified, excites an electro-magnetic current sufficiently strong to destroy the feeble vitality of the eggs of the insects themselves, which are in the soil with the seed, leaving the seed to germinate rapidly under its influence.

A lady residing in Philadelphia also informed the General that, having some choice plants in pots in her sitting-room whi h were drooping, she threw over them a common blue gauze veil, such as ladies wear, and exposed them to the sunlight and in a short time they were fully restored to health

question that, having introduced blue wax if it is rough. glass into the window of one of the servants'sleeping-rooms, it was noticed that large numbers of flies which had previously infested them were soon found dead on the inside sills of the windows.

A gentleman in West Philadelphia had a large lemon-tree, which he prized highly. He placed it in his hall near the vestibule door, the side-lights of which were of glass of different colors blue and violet predominating. The sunlight passing through these side lights fell upon a portion of the branches of the lemon-tree, and great vigor was imparted to the vitality of these branches, which were filled with fine fruit, while other branches which did not receive the light from the blue and violet panes were small and without fruit.

The early vegetables used in the General's family are for the most part started in pots under blue and plain glass, then transported into proper soil, and are ready for use several weeks in advance of the market. 12, which does not ordinarily mature until Aug. 10.

During the latter part of 1871, Commodore Goldsborough learned of Gen. Pleasonton's experiments and proceeded to imitate them at Mound City

Ill., where he was then stationed. The first trial was made by the surwhich they had been subjected. Their growth was rapid, and they increased in the length of their branches from one inch and a half to three inch- uable paper that "Violet" requests a disease, and if not Regulated in time, great ing, wretchedness and DEATH will ensue. es, according to their species, every recipe for making dry hop yeast. I I can recommend as an efficacious remedy for twenty-four hours.

batched chickens of two broods of the sack, and six medium sized potatoes, same variety hatched on the same pared, in two quarts of water; when simmons Liver Regulator, but none of them gave the potatoes are thoroughly cooked, but cured us."—Ed. Telegroph & sun light by their daily almost visible meal and dry in the shade, - Exchange. growth and increase of activity, far exceeding the development of the chickens of the other brood.

Early in 1872 the wife of one of the from the New York Evening Post is NES gentlemen of the station gave birth very important. Let every mother prematurely to a child weighing only remember it: "Life long discomfort CAUTION .-- As there are numerous im-three and a half pounds. It was very and sudden death come to children lic, we would caution the community to have powders or Prepared SIMMONS' LIVER REG. with blue curtains, through which feet; the last thing to be attended to and the plain glass windows the sun- is that the feet are dry and warm. light entered the room. The lacteal Neglect of this has often led to a system of the mother was greatly ex- severe attack of croup, diphtheria or the at a time. There not lost one that I gave it to. cited and secreted an excessive quan- fatal sore throat. Always, in comtity of milk, while at the same time ing from school, or entering the house the child's appetite was increased to from a visit or errand in rainy, muddy 291 such an extent that the mother some- or thawy weather, the child should, times found it difficult to satisfy its remove its shoes, and the mother hunger. The child grew rapidly, and should herself ascertain whether the four months after its birth weighed stockings are the least damp. If they twenty-two pounds, being at the rate are, they should be taken off, the feet of four and five-eighths pounds per held before the fire and rubbed with

stances: bought a couple of mules which had ready for use on a minute's notice." been in the military service. One of them was completely deaf, his hearing having been destroyed by the noise of heavy firing. Two or three years after the General got him the animal was seized with so violent ac- the largest number of emigrants, they ute rhenmatism that he could not also give back to us the most considwalk. He got a great deal better of it erable immigration. In the last three but his desfness continued until the years nearly a quarter of a million of spring of 1874, when he recovered en- persons have come back to this countirely from both deafness and rheum- try from the States. atism. Over each of the doors of the The commercial crisis and depressstable to which he had been removed ion of business in the United States was a transom with panes of blue may have had much to do with this and colorless glass. The stall of this observed result, which it would be and colorless glass. The stall of this observed result, which it would be All my publications are printed in English and German. Address, JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y.

transom over it, and the rising sun porary modification of the main tencast his light through the transom on dencies of population changes; but it Some Valuable Information from Gen. to the neck and back of the head of justifies the observation that either The Great Republican Newspaper. Pleasonton's Book-The Effects of this mule. In the afternoon he threw the number of emigrants who have the Chemical Rays on Animal and his light again upon the head and gone to the United States for the perneck of this mule through the tram- manent settlement has diminished FARMER. som of a side door. The effect of the recently, or "their place has been ta-Maj. Gen. Pleasonton has just pub- light upon the animal was the cure of ken by emigrants of an older date or lished in book-form a number of ad- his rheumatism and the removal of native born Americans coming to this dresses, memoirs, etc., written and de- his deafness; and he is now as healthy country." It is significant enough TWENTY WEEKLIES for \$20, Postage Paid. livered by him at various times, on and hearty a mule as can be seen any- that last year the inward current althe influence of the blue rays of the where. The removal of the deafness most precisely equalled the outward sunlight and the blue color of the sky was produced by an electro-magnetic in volume. More than \$1,000 persons in developing animal and vegetable current evolved by the two lights up- left our shores for the United States, life, arresting disease, and restoring on his auditory nerves and exciting and more than 80,000 returned from

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TO CURE TASTE FOR LIQUOR .-Steep equal parts of the herbs valerian and wormwood together, and drink three times a day, when the desire is

two or three times a day, and it will prove a sure cure. CHILBLAIN LOTION .- Dissolve one ounce of muriate of ammonia in half

quently. One-half pint of alcohol may be added to this lotion with good ef-Doughnurs.-Take one pint sour cream, three eggs, two cups of

white sugar, one teaspoonful of soda; season to taste. If the cream is not sour add a teaspoonful of cream of tar-

IRONING MADE EASY .- Put a teaspoonful of kerosene into your cold

A NICE DISH.-Take six good-sized potatoes; peel and grate; beat in two eggs; add salt; have ready a fryingpan in which is some hot lard; put in a tablespoonful, spread out thin; let it mighty poor hand to draw to. brown nicely, but not too fast; turn it, and eat hot.

IMPORTANT ADVICE.-Never leave fill. clothes near the fireplace to dry; nor smoke or read in bed by candle or lamp light; nor put kindling wood to a stem-winding watch as a Christmas dry on the top of the stove; nor take present, and at once traded it off for a a light into a closet; 'nor pour out dog and a shot-gun, and some other liquor near an open light; nor keep articles needed in a newspaper office. oil or burning fluid of any kind in rooms where there is a fire.

flour rub two ounces of butter and the folks, 'cause he know when to keep whites of three eggs, well beaten; add his mouf shet.' a tablespoonful of good yeast, a little salt, and milk enough to make a stiff dough; cover and set it in a warm place till light, which will be an hour Thus he has used corn as early as July the yeast. Cut into rolls, dip the or more, according to the strength of edges into melted butter to keep them from sticking together, and bake in a

CURE FOR DIPHTHERIA.-Having seen accounts of so many deaths by diphtheria of late, I submit the followgeon, who had every alternate pane of ing infallible cure : Sweet oil, harts- not to contain a single particle of MERCRUY, or uncolored glass removed from each of horn, equal parts. Apply to the throat two windows in hisparlor, and substi- externally; bandage with flannel to tuted for them corresponding panes of exclude the air; in two minutes it will blue glass. A number of plants and | blister; take off the flannel; clip the vines of many varieties, potted, were lower edge of the blisters to let out the properly placed in the room, and in a short time began to manifest the effects of the remarkable influence to feets of the remarkable influence to fects of the remarkable influence to same time keep the bowels regular .-

will give her mine, which I have used Sir The second experiment was made a long time, and consider splendid: on the development of the newly Boil one pint of hops, inclosed in a batched chickens of two broods of the sack, and six medium sized potatoes, covered with blue and plain glass; take them out of the water and pass Messenger, Macon, Ga. the other coop was a common one. them through a colender, with a tea-The chickens were fed the same, cupful of flour; then pour the water with equal quantities of the same in which the potatoes and hopes were feed. Those under the blue glass soon | boiled on the flour and potatoes, and began to display the effects of the when cold add a teacupful of yeast. stimulating influence of the blue and Let it rise, then thicken with corn cess has attended its use, that it is now regarded as

Useful Information.—Watch the physical distribution of the complaints of the confidence of the confide the hands till perfectly dry, and an-Gen. Pleasonton proceeds to relate other pair of stockings and another the following extraordinary circum- pair of shoes put on. The reserve shoes and stockings should be put where At the close of the late civil war he they are good and dry, so as to be

## The Returning Tide.

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### The Inventor of Billiards.

A pawnbroker named William Kew invented the game of billiards about the middle of the sixteenth century. During wet weather he was in the habit of taking down the three balls and with the yard measure pushing them, billiard fashion, from the counter into the stalls; in time, the idea of a board with side pockets, suggested itself. A black letter MS says:

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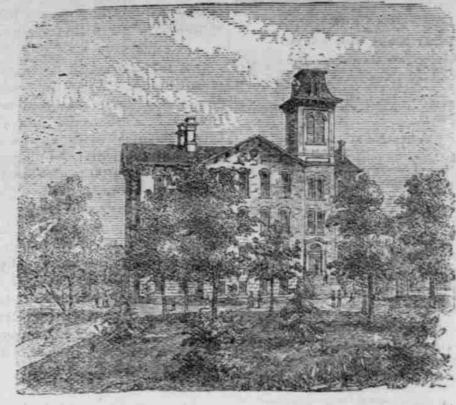
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